

St. Lawrence Plaindealer

VOL. 53

CANTON, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1908

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Call and look it over before you place your order for
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To Lands in St. Lawrence County
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With Full Attachments
\$65
Call and Examine.
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FRUIT JARS
This is the time of year when you
are quite liable to need Fruit Jars. We
have a large assortment of different
kinds and sizes. All new and in your
entire satisfaction as to quality and
price.

Mason Improved
Pints \$.80 Doz.
Quarts90 ..
Two Quarts 1.25 ..

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Pints \$.80 Doz.
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Pints \$.90 Doz.
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We wish to call your attention to the
SAFETY VALVE Jar. It is a new
patent, has a lever action on the top
and is considered to be superior to the
Lightning Jar. You will notice that
it sells for 10c a dozen less than the
Lightning.

When you are making up your order
do not fail to include some Orwigo
Bread. We receive it fresh every noon.
Our sales are steadily increasing,
which proves the assertion that Orwigo
Bread is the best on the market.

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Made in Neuchatel, Switzerland
ALSO
**Swiss Milk Cream
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These goods never get weary.
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BOTH TELEPHONES
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We Sell Happy Bill Cigars.

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LARGE SUPPLY

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FEEDS

**We Carry Six Brands
of Flour. The Best
Kinds on the Market**

**We Sell at Prices as Low
as the Lowest**

McCartney & Robinson

Three Weeks in Saskatchewan

Mrs. Smith and I got into No. 20, Battleford at about 7 p. m. July 20. The old town of Battleford is on the south side of the Saskatchewan river and about three miles distant. The river is crossed by ferry and we got across to see about mail and to arrange for our trip to our son's, John T. Smith's, who has recently taken up a home-stead, further south. The Saskatchewan river here is about three-quarters of a mile wide and in a deep ravine, the sides of which are covered with a thick growth of poplar and alders. Here we came in contact with the worst pest of this country, the Mosquito. The worst of them are over for this season, but they are here in a swamp tonight, and Mrs. Smith declares that there are some swarms of them that are just unbearable. The government is erecting a bridge across the river here that will likely cost about three-quarters of a million dollars. We passed a comfortable night and after dinner on Friday, July 24, we started out for our long ride across the prairie.

Saskatchewan is a vast rolling prairie country lying north of Montana and North Dakota. On the south it is about 400 miles east and west and south. Excepting a few settlers and small settlements along the navigable rivers, this vast area is entirely new to the settler. About ten miles out we go up a large hill, or rather several hills, over which the government last year constructed a road. On reaching the summit we stop to feast our eyes. The distance you can look is limited only by your power of vision, and by the hills in the far distance.

Our driver was a member of the government surveying party that finished surveying the country for 100 miles south in the summer of 1908. No man at that time had settled south of us. We are entering upon this vast country, and excepting the comparatively few settlers, we find it as it was left years ago, by the great herds of buffalo that for centuries roamed over it. Their paths are grass grown, but very distinct, where they traveled from one feeding ground to another, or from water to water. Their bones are now bleaching upon the plains, and there is hardly a quarter section upon which they are not found, and sometimes very plentifully.

We stopped for the night with a man from Ontario who has forty acres in crop, twenty-two acres in wheat and barley (second crop), and it is very fine, 10 acres to crop, first crop, not quite so even, and we would call it a fair crop. This man has fine vegetable and fifty acres more broken for next season. At noon on Saturday we stopped at Mr. King's for dinner. He is also from Ontario and is raising a second crop. I find if the second crop is well put in they invariably have a heavy growth. Saturday night, having traveled forty miles, we stopped at a Mr. Sumner's. He has several head of cattle and six horses. Milch cows and young stock, are always fleshy. We slept in a sod house, but so nicely we would not know it. I might say here that all the barns and about all the houses are one story high, and made of sods. If made with care and finished tastefully on inside, they are cheap and very warm.

At seven in the afternoon on Sunday we reached our son's homestead, township 36, range 27. He has a small frame house on a very fine quarter section of land. He and one man have built the house, broken about 100 acres and made two trips to town, (85 miles distance), since June 1. He has five oxen and two cows. He uses two pairs oxen on a gang plow and when the ground was damp, had no trouble in plowing three acres a day. I might say here, that the settler has found out that oxen are the better for his horse, shipped in do but poorly for a year or two, while an ox team will work all day. Pull the harness off them at night, and they will pick their own living and in the morning they are ready for another day's work.

The soil here is black loam on the surface and a deep chocolate clay below, which I find is considered about the best grain land. At least 150 acres of this quarter section is the best plow land. The balance is a slough or low place where water is to be found nearly all the time. My son dug a well twenty-four feet deep and has fine water testing 38 degrees. No alkali.

The range of temperature here from July 17 to August 16 was as follows: the lowest at 6 a. m. was 38 degrees August 18th and was as high as 60 degrees some mornings. The noon mark was from 62 to 85 degrees. Nine o'clock p. m. from 47 to 62 degrees. There is hardly a day here without a breeze that makes the warmest day comfortable. The day is very long so that at 8:30 p. m., I read without a lamp. The very long sunny day, (for I have seen no whole days cloudy), grows and ripens the hardy grain and vegetables, while it is a natural cattle country.

I look out upon the prairie at mid-night. Everything is still. No moon, yet not dark. I seem to stand in the center of a vast amphitheater, the horizon distance from 5 to 10 miles. The heavens to the zenith are covered with rocky white clouds, while the dome over head is the deepest azure blue. I cannot help exclaiming, "My Creator, how vast is the universe and how little is man and what is he that thou art mindful of him."

I started for home Sunday morning August 16, with a team of horses and got to Mr. Geo. Clark's on the Tramping Lake trail at 7 p. m., having come about forty other settlers came here two years ago this summer. They have some land with second crops and all of them are heavy and what is not already cut is ready. About ten miles from our starting place we came across a railroad survey. It is expected that the road will be built next season. A large contractor was through here last week engaging the settlers to put up 300 tons of hay for his use when the road is building.

PIONEER OF THE GARMENT TRADE

George E. Algie, One of Ogdensburg's Prominent and Successful Merchants.
One of the pioneer garment men of the country is George E. Algie, the well known druggists merchant of the Algie & Tyson firm. He has been connected with its development from the days of the comfortable shawl to the first lady's coat, and along to the stylish effects of today. Likewise in the millinery line he well remembers the Shaker bonnet and was an active druggists merchant before the famous feminine sales-ladies took charge of millinery departments.

Mr. Algie was born in that city and his first experience in the druggists business was in 1864 when he entered A. G. Cadieux' store as a clerk. Six years later he went to New York and for the following sixteen years was associated with the wholesale trade and also covered territory as far west as Kansas City as a general salesman.

Andrews-Summer
The home of Dr. and Mrs. Clayton G. Andrews was the scene of a pretty wedding last Wednesday afternoon, when the doctor's youngest sister, Miss Carlotta Grace Andrews, of Richmond, Vt., became the bride of Mr. Stephen Clayton Summer, of Newwood.

The rooms lent themselves beautifully to artistic decorations of asters and ferns, and the relatives and few intimate friends present thoroughly enjoyed the occasion. At half past five o'clock Mrs. Harry Little, of Newwood, took her place at the piano and accompanied Miss Ruth Summer, of Potsdam, as the song "Oh, Promise Me" by De Koven. Then followed the strains of the Wedding March, accompanied by Miss Summer with the bridal song, arranged from Wagner's opera Lohengrin and the appearance of the bride and groom as ring bearer. The bride and groom were attended by Miss Caroline E. Sumner and Dr. C. O. Sumner, of Newwood, as bridesmaid and best man. The bride was charming in a gown of white crepe de chine trimmed with lace over white silk. The groom-wed was dressed in a blue suit and white shirt and blue silk.

In the year 1880 he entered into business in Ogdensburg in the firm of Algie Bros., opening in a store in the Eagle block. In 1884 the same firm removed to the corner of Ford and Isabella streets, the partnership continuing until 1890. Mr. Algie conducted the business alone for a year and was then joined by Mr. Tyson, who up to that time was a leading clerk in the Nathan Frank store.

Mr. Algie is a frequent visitor to the New York markets and has won a high reputation as a successful buyer. The Algie & Tyson firm is one of the best-known in this section and has won an enviable reputation for carrying exclusive styles and complete lines, and has proven a most satisfactory financial success, all departments carrying a brisk, busy and prosperous appearance.

Mr. Algie, while devoting all his business hours to the store, has always taken a practical interest in the advancement of the city's interests, especially through the medium of the Board of Trade. Possessed of keen powers of observation, a remarkable memory and a strong desire for knowledge of current topics, he has a wonderful fund of information on a variety of subjects always at hand. Outside of his thorough business principles, this is his chief characteristic—being an exceptionally well-informed man, or as his friends sometimes express it, "a human encyclopaedia." Through energy, enterprise and straightforward methods, Mr. Algie has won success, and besides being ever on the alert to call attention to the opportunities this city offers along industrial and other lines, his own achievements demonstrate this fact even more eloquently than words.

Early in his career Mr. Algie succeeded in combining model business ideas with a bright, vigorous intelligence, thereby insuring a useful, ambitious life. In the movement to develop a more beautiful Ogdensburg from nature's generous start the subject of this brief sketch was quick to perceive the aesthetic possibilities, and properties owned by him in many instances set the pace for artistic landscape decoration.

Why He Does It.
"It isn't often that we have faith enough in the medicine put up by other people to be willing to offer to refund the money if it does not cure." said druggists Spencer & Barnes to one of their many customers, "but we are glad to sell Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia on that plan."
The Dr. Howard Co., in order to get a quick introductory sale authorized us to sell the regular fifty cent bottle of their specific for half-price, 25 cents, and although we have sold a lot of it, and purchased every package, not one has been brought back as unsatisfactory.
"We are still selling the specific at half-price, although we cannot tell how long we shall be able to do so. Any person who is subject to constipation, sick headache, dizziness, liver trouble, indigestion or a general played out condition, ought to take advantage of this opportunity."
Farm For Sale
The Henderson farm containing about 150 acres of fine farming land near Cray Mills. The place is well watered and has a splendid sugar bush. R. F. D. passes the door. This is a chance of a lifetime for some one to get a good home at a reasonable price. Terms easy. Address Leslie O. Watkins, No. 14 Elm St., Canton, N. Y.

COUNTY LETTERS

Herman.
Miss Eva Given visited in Gouverneur last week.
Rev. W. W. Clawson and family attended camp meeting last week.
Miss Florence Chaney returned to her school duties in Boston last week.
The earth in this section is getting almost as dry as some of the inhabitants.

Essie McCollum of Hamilton, is calling upon old friends here and at Canton.
Miss Susie Woodard of Dekalb Junction, is a guest of Mrs. Rote Johnson.
Street Children and family of New York, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Gibson.
The body of Mrs. Ail Parker of West-Hermon, was brought here for burial last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reynolds visited their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Needham, near Canton on Sunday last.
Chas. E. Oshier was called to Wadlington last Thursday to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Bertha Thorn.
After hearing "Hi" Day talk politics for a few days it seems almost an assured fact that "Bill" will be our next President.

C. H. Richardson has purchased of H. K. Smith, the "corner store" which has occupied as a grocery for a number of years past.
Messrs. C. P. and Carlton P. Day have reopened their dental parlors for the relief of the suffering public after an extended outing at Trout Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Emilen Webb returned on Saturday from their two weeks stay at the home of Mrs. Webb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Farnsworth, near Pulaski.

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Chaney, accompanied by Mrs. Chaney's sister, Miss Ella Rastley of Dolgeville, who has been visiting here for a week, left for Watertown last Saturday to visit relatives in that place.
Mrs. Orlando Powers died on Tuesday last at her home in the south part of the town, of apoplexy, aged 66 years. The funeral was held Thursday, Rev. H. Kane officiating. Burial in Hermon cemetery.

Harry Clark has severed his connection with the Peppers clothing store and goes to Buffalo to enter one of the most syndicate stores in that city. Fred Fordham returns to his position in the Peppers store.
Charles Austin and daughter, Mrs. Fred Gibbons, spent last week with Mrs. William Ching at Fulton Chain, where the "Kling family" was making a week's stand with their tent show, Mrs. Kling being a daughter of Mr. Austin.

Mrs. Blanche Murphy of Ogdensburg, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Cecyl Allen, were guests at the home of Mrs. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ail Miller, last week. Miss Allen goes to Ticonderoga to teach during the coming year.
Byron B. Chilton, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chilton, died at the home of his brother, Harry Chilton in this village, on Tuesday last, of typhoid fever, aged 17 years. Funeral at M. E. Church Thursday, Rev. Mr. Thomas of Russell officiating.

Mrs. Emeline Johns, mother of Postmaster Johns, died at the home of Mrs. Frank Kaiser, where she had been living for some time, on Wednesday last week, of old age, she being 87 years old. Funeral on Friday, Rev. Wintham Brown, Rector of Grace Church, Canton, officiating.
Hermon High school opens this Monday morning. After wearing the oak-tanned soles nearly off a ten-shilling pair of shoes, and bending the Sabbath soles, in an endeavor to ascertain the names of the new corps of teachers, we met with only indifferent success, and as near as we could find out is about as follows: Guy H. Davis, of Potsdam, principal; Miss Gertrude Condon, Bombay; Miss Mabel Cooper, Miss Hildred and Mrs. D. I. Chaney, assistants.

DeGrasse.
Mary Bruwin visited friends at New-bridge Sunday.
George and Philemon Fike were in Russell, Friday, on business.
T. J. Hamilton, of Russell, was in town Saturday, on business.
Sadie Town, who has been at work at Hermon, returned home August 28th.

South Russel

One of Charley Linnell is very ill.
Edgar Lane is building on his home.
Martin Young was in business Friday.
Roy Beecher, of Antis (at Benj. Town's).
Misses Lelah and Nell in Russell Tuesday.
Avery Town and Pearl Edwards Wednesday.
Bruce VanBuren -p afternoon with Paul Town.
The ladies U. W. S. m. of Mrs. Benj. Town Wednesday.
Mrs. Handel (Saratoga)ville, was a South Russell day.

Glen Harbour, of West-ruined friends here the week.
School opened here Monday.
Miss Bertice VanBuren, teacher.
Miss Mirister, of Cray her cousin, Mrs. Wm. past week.
Mrs. Harry Exford, of South Russell on busi-ness the week.
Mr. and Mrs. McMillen of Fairmerville, spent Sunday in Canton.

George Stephenson, of visited his sister, Mrs. Tuesday night.
Mrs. James Eggleston Gotham, of DeGrasse, in Avery Town Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grasse, were guests of Erskine Town Sunday.
Mrs. John Howland a Lena, of Cranberry Lake, her brother, Wm. Schuyler.
Fred Howland and M. Merrill, of Cranberry Lake, entertained at Salem Town Erskine Town was in Tuesday on business. his sister, Mrs. Wm. T. Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. guests of Mr. and Mrs. son in Fowler, Saturday Sunday.
Salem Town and his Helen Harbour, spent a Mr. Clark's, at the Win week while Mr. Town was in Salem Town's barn by night about ten o'clock, the horses and cartriages about four hundred dollars.
Daniel Colton, Trum and Archie Witherell, of H. H. Force, of Grov setting monuments in Thursday.

Between the hours of o'clock Sunday evening Martin Young's house. Nearly all the household burned. \$400 insurance.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ogdensburg City Hospitals where Mrs. Town under-deration of two hours and th-utes. Mr. Town return night, saying Mrs. Tow well.
Mrs. Louise Foster, M. Channey Moor and M. and Rev. Thomas, all of and Mrs. Bert Barlow and of West Pierpont, Mr. and three sons, Roy, H. baby of DeGrasse, Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph St. Lou home of Mrs. E. W. Town

Present Hill
Albert Cornell begins 11 week.
Florence Haile is visit-Field in Newwood.
Miss Ada Welch has her summer school.
Miss Nellie Cook of spending a few weeks at Harry Russell of Sout being spending some ti-File's.
Mrs. Harry Knox and Cornell visited at Mrs. Friday.
Miss Ines and Lottie C. Sunday at home with Mrs. Alford Cornell.
Miss Ireen Sherman o has come to spend the Dave Linley's people.
Bertha Cornell and Sumnerville, are here another and other visit-Geo. C. Cray of Pierre rived from Boston with I we all wish them much j-
Miss Laura Sherman, her home at Dave Linley's nineteen years has chan-tion as well as name and in Syracuse.

Cray Mills
Mrs. P. M. Hunt and visiting friends near Byr Mrs. Charlotte Langd- was at H. D. Langdon's. Mr. and Mrs. Emily several days last week at Mrs. E. M. Hamilton Deadwood, South Dako visited friends in this v- weeks, returned home t-
The fair which was h- Society last week was and nearly all the artic- net proceeds of the sale ice cream receipts were lars.
The funeral services Giffin were conducted f by Rev. C. H. Brown on noon. Miss Giffin has painful illness which w much patience. Aside rents, Mr. and Mrs. A. leaves one sister, Mrs. Canton

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